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A Word from Mr. Clay.

needlessly before the public-hardly more from of those who talked of 'pitying Mr. Clay.' He stands above any man's pity. We pity the de. caived thousands who have cast their votes against him under the influence of slanders as font as ever commended the hemlock to Socrates or drove Aristides into exile. But we feel that Mr. Clay thas now a right to exemption from public gossip. We have a private letter, however, from an emigent friend in Kentucky, stating some facts which Mr. Clay's friends will hear with profound interest, and we therefore extract a few

LEXINOTON, Ky. Nov. 19, 1844.

* * " Last evening I visited Mr. Clay at Ashland, and passed some hours with him, talking over the events of the last few months, and the prospects ahead. I found him alone-calm and self-poised. He seemed to forget himself, and to be anxious alone for the Country-and his riends, whose fidelity and devotion, he observed, he should never cease to cherish as above all earthly price. The various combinations against -the infamous frauds in presenting the Tariff Question to Pennsylvania, &c .- the atrocious calumnies on his private character-were all eliuded to, and I stated some facts coming under my own observation giving yet a darker shade to the picture of the malignity with which our great Statesman has been hunted down.

Mr. Clay will never again return to public life. His career as a Statesman is ended. The measure of his fame is complete. His life will one day be written by an impartial pen, and while the calumnies by which he has been defeated in his last appeal for justice from his cotemporaries will sink into oblivion, every page of our Country's recent history will be illumina ted by his great deeds and glowing patriotism."

Postage Reform.

We rejoice to learn that the light so long shining freely into the minds of the whole People with regard to this great Reform has at length pene trated the darkest inner recesses of the Post-Office Department. We have authority in which we confide for stating that Postmaster General Wickliffe will next week recommend to Congress a reduction of the Rates of Postage to five cents for all distances ander five hundred miles and ten cents for all greater distances. There can be no doubt that Congress will readily concur, though the Post-Office Committee of the House will interpose every obstacle in its power.

This is a great step toward the right. Ther ought to be a still lower rate for short distances but let us take this and then ask for more. O course the Franking Privilege goes overboard, if there is any idea of making the Department sus- So long as you and your clan do your best to detain itself.

Did New-York Falter?

There are some things hard to bear, adding pang even to the bitterness of defeat. One of hese is the suspicion of your associates in a great cause-no matter if it be palpably affected for the basest purposes-of your fidelity and zeal. In the course of the recent arduous contest we have been compelled to repel or to pass unnoticed, even when not unfelt, arrows from was always the easier and more agreeable course; but to forbear seemed oftener the dictate of public duty. All this would have passed into oblivion with the close of the contest but for the whispers we have heard in different quarters of suspicion whether this prominent Whig was not indifferent to the result, and that one did not want Cley beaten, &c. We ask our friends in other States to do the Whigs of New-York the justice to regard all who may reache these insinuations as miserable calumniators. The Whigs of New-York, without an exception that we can imagine, did their whole duty in the Presidential struggle. They had many sources of perplexity-Abolition, Nativism, &c .- and were divided in opinion, as they could hardly fail to be, with regard to the proper mode of treating them. Some leaned farther to this side. some to that, as feeling or judgment prompted; but all did what they thought best for the common cause, and did it with all their might.-They made all the fight that was in them, and were barely beaten-foully, we are sure-by influences which they could not conquer.

We have been immediately impelled to thes statements by a letter from an eminent Whig in another State, who closes with the 'incidental' inquiry, " Are you sure that all your State was well canvassed?"-The answer to this must depend on what we are to consider ' well canvassed.' That the State, as a whole, was far better canvassed than ever before, we know. The Whie party was better organized, more thoroughly supplied with documents, and the State was better informed and more decidedly with us on the great issues really depending than ever before. If we Folk machine gets well in motion. could have made the mass of the People believe that Mr. Polk actually held the opinions on the Tariff expressed in his own Speeches, and would act upon them, we could have beaten him on that one question. We are beaten, not for any thing we have said or done, but for what those alleged to have been our grandfathers are charged with doing, or wishing to do. Never before was so great so general, so protracted an effort made by the Whigs of New-York as in the late contest. Not that every one did his utmost, or any thing like it : this never happens. All parties are composed of three classes-those who go; those who have to be carried; and those who carry them. Never before had we se many ready and willing to carry as this year ; never had we fewer who had to be We never expect to see a greater proportion of working members in the Whig party than we had this year.

And yet it is true that if all the Counties could have been as "well canvassed" as some of them were, we should have carried the State in defiance of all the felsehood and fraud by which we are now overborne. This is readily seen in the vote of the Counties East of the Hueson, with lively to elect a Speaker. Rockland, Montgomery, Oncida, and some others in which our most systematic and untiring efforts were made. Had we had first rate speakers enough to canvase Jeffers in, Oswego, St. Kinge, Oneida, Westenester and Dutchess were pure of Connecticut pumphin pies.

canvassed, we might have carried the State .-But our best men could not speak from school district to school district in the remoter Counties as they could in those near their homes. As it Was, Messie. Granger, Collier, M. H. Sie-THE WHIG ALMANAC FOR 1845 will be published immediately after all the Presidential Election Returns are received, and will contain the official votes of all the States by Counties and Contrensional Districts. It will also contain the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, bestles a great variety of Statistical Political and Miscollarsons mentier, end in all respects will be fully equal to any of its predecessor—for the years 1843 and 1844. C2 To Farment, Merchants, Mechanis, Mechani fessional engagements, probably spoke an average of forty times each during the canvasa. Others, as N. B. BLUNT, J. N. REYNOLDS, &c. were less frequently on the stump only because engaged in arduous correspondence and other Committee duties at home. Not a few of our best speakers are still laboring under illness occasioned by exces-

Our losses were prestest in the North and extreme West, mainly breause Birneyism there sapped our ranks most fatally, and Nativism We have declined since the Election to pub- frightened off the Adopted Citizens who there lish any thing calculated to bring Mr. Clay abound, and of whom we formerly had a part, but now lost nearly all. No possible exertions respect to his feelings than to our own. We have | could have produced results as favorable in Clinnever regarded but with contempt the silfy gossip ton, St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Oswego and Lewis as were realized in most of the River Counties

Enough of this. When it is considered that we have had to stand a drain by Birneyism of Ten Thousand from our ranks since 1840, and that we lost at least Five Thousand more by Nativism, and that our net vote is still Seven Thousand Five Hundred better than in that year, we claim that New-York has not been lost through the unfaithfulness of her Whigs. Had every other State done as well, compared with the vote of 1840, Henry Clay, in spile of every fraud, would have been chosen President.

The U. S. Senate.

We have reports that DANIEL WEBSTER will probably be induced to return to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, either this win'er or on the expiration of Mr. Choate's term in March next. Mr. Choate, we understand, is compelled by his private business to withdraw from the Senate. JOHN M. CLAYTON, we hear, will be chosen to the Senate from Delaware. We heartily hope he may consent.

THOMAS CORWIN, it is certain, will be sen from Ohio, in place of Benj. Tappan. He will be welcomed by the nation. We trust he will not resist the public will.

HENRY CLAY, it has been suggested, may b induced to return to the Senate by the earnest desire of the Whigs of the whole Union. We do not think it would be right to ask Mr. Clay to make the sacrifice of his feelings and his ease, and we now know that he will not comply.

MARTIN VAN BUREN, SAMUEL YOUNG, JOHN A. DIX, HENRY A. FOSTER, C. C. CAMBRE-LENG, and GEORGE P. BARKER are among the names suggested in this State to take the places of Messre. Tallmadge and Wright. Barker is anti-Texas, and not servile enough to obtain the place; otherwise his talents and Western location would carry him in. Van won't accept, unless he means to run for President next time. Young will probably be chosen.

On the First Page to-day will be found several impo ant articles from leading Whig Journals, illustrating the Spiri of the Whig Press; an interesting Letter from our Corres pondent at Paris; Foreign Items received by the Britannia and Notices of New Books, &c.

OF On the Last Page-'A World-Viscon,' a fine Poet m the Christian Monthly Magazine; and the Official I arms of several Counties in the State of New-York.

The Cincinnati Herald (Abolition) wants to know if it will have our help to elect an anti-Slavery President in '48. No, sir; probably not. feat such anti-Slavery men as John Q. Adams, William Slade, Joshua R. Giddings, and scores like them, casting your votes so as to elect Gag-Law, Texas, Mail-robbery Loco Focos in their places, we beg to be excused from any alliance with you. Had some forty of you gone openly over to the Loco-Focos, where you belong and will ultimately land, we should now have had an anti-Texas, anti-stop-the-Mail, anti-Gag-Law President elect, instead of one who is just the opour own side far more galling than the heaviest posite on all these questions, and who voted against even a slaveholder's proposition for the more effectual suppression of the African Slave but barely venture to palliate, in their particular Trade. You, Third-Party wire-workers! forced this man upon us, instead of the only anti-Texas candidate who could possibly be elected. On among us, in any other light than a sin against God and man, and detrimental to all the better interests your guilty heads shall rest the curses of unborn generations! Riot in your infamy and rejoice in its triumph, but never ask us to unite with you in any thing! We prefer Calhoun and McDuffie to this long neglected class of our population," and you. They at least fight a manly battle, and win what they win fairly. You do the dirtiest journeywork of a party which despises you, and which will pay you for the victory you have given them by trampling on your Petitions and robbing the Mails of your papers. And you will have the consolation of knowing that you have deserved Slavery, on Biblical and other authority. But con-

> More of the Result.-Each morning the like convincing proofs present themselves of the horrid effects of Loco-focoism, in the election of Mr. Polk. Yesterday it was a countermanding of orders for \$8000 worth of Stoves: to-day the Pittsburgh Gazette says, that two Scotch gentlemen who arrived in that city last June, with a capital of £12,000 which they wished to invest in building a large Factory for the manufacture of woolen fabrics, left for Scotland, when they learnt that the Anti-Tariff champion was elected. They will return to the rough hills of Scotland, build a factory, and pour their goods into this country when Polk and his breakdown party shall consummate their political iniquity. These are the small first-fruits of Polk's election, the younglings of the flock,-mere hints of the confusion and difficulties which will rush down in an overwhelming flood, after the

THE EFFECT.-In Manchester, (N. H.) that centre of thriving industry, a company with a million of dollars, had resolved to build two mills. The first was contracted for and the foundation laid before Polk's election; the contract for the second was made, and the work to be hurried. The Election came; the Directors thereupon resolved altogether to suspend work. Now by this move 150 men are thrown out of employment. The results of this Election crowd upon the scene with astonishing speed.

VIRGINIA SENATOR .- The Alexandria Gazette upholds the claims of George W. SUMMERS of Kenawha, as the Whig candidate for Senator to Congress. If Shinn, the State Senator from the Harrison District stands good, there will be no difficulty in electing him.

Hon. EDWARD STANLY .- The vote for Mr Stanly, for Speaker of the House of Representatives of North Carolina, was 68, to 49 for Graves

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. - On Tuesday and Wednesday last, the Senate balloaed ineffec

FAINT REPORT .- The Memphis (Tenn) Eagle publishes in full the Thanksgiving Proclamatic of Governor BALDWIN of Connecticut. Their stomachs must be in that state which Nature ab Lawrer cc. Steuben, &c. &c. as thoroughly as hors, that is, a vacuum, to require such faint reWho's the Dupo !

Now look at this :

From the Richmond Enqu As AND THE TARIT.—We unheritatingly my anders the following extracts from a private letter, occaved from a distinguished citizen of South Caroni ourselves upon he countery, as an excuse we are about to take with he production;

If there are any who still believe, or affect to believe, that the Loco-Foco journals and orators did not deliberately, wilfully deceive the People with respect to Mr. Polk's principles and views, we ask that these two articles be pushed into their crimeon faces. Would any such collision have occurred between any two Whig journals in case Mr. Clay had been declared elected?

OUR NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- Mayo

Harper yesterday visited the new Public Prima-

ry Schools in Amos street, in the Ninth Ward.

The Schools are well located, the rooms spa-

cious and comfortable, and the scholars attentive

and well behaved. The Mayor made a brist

address to the children, expressing his gratifica

tion with their exercises. They sung admirably

well. Among their songs was, "We won't give

roung ladies who have the management of these

schools, Miss Susanah Whitney and Eliza Arm-

vocation of Saints was continued on the above evening, when Dr. Pise pursued his authorities de-

fensive of that doctrine with his usual argumenta-tive ability. It was decidedly the ablest Lecture of

three yet delivered. If we understood him cor-rectly, the doctrine of the Invocation will be re-

sumed in his next discourse the coming Sunday

advices from the City of Mexico as late as the 2d inst. The most important intelligence we have yet rend is the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to

vote the loan required by the Mexican Executive for carrying on the campaign against Texas. A ma-jority of the Committee to which the subject was re-

ierred reported that the Executive should be au-thorized to obtain a loan of three millions of dollars. On the 15th ult. this policy was attenuously advo-

earnestly opposed by Señors Sagaceta and Rosa. The vote was taken on the 16th of October, and the Chamber then refused, by a majority of 44 to 17, to

intertain the projet de loi recommended by the

Those best informed in Mexican affairs think

evolution inevitable-many that the train is alrea

urbances. An attempt was made to assassinate the

lovernor in his own house. Fortunately it was un

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ccessful, and the criminal was himself killed

ding posts.
The Censor of Vera Cruz announces the depar

ture of President Santa Anna from his hacienda o

A Frenchman writes to Le Courrier Français
that he has discovered some mines of coal and of

quick-silver within thirty leagues of Guans junta.
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LATEST FROM TEXAS.—We yesterday received dates from Galveston to the 2d inst, being three days later than our last accounts.

The Galveston News contains a letter from Cor

is Christi, dated October 22d, which confirms the

report published some weeks since of the descent of about five hundred Camanche Indians, headed by

he noted chief Santa Anna, upon a rancho near

The Indians were afterward attacked by the roops of Mier and Guerrero, but they defeated the roops, killing about forty, and taking one piece of trillery, which they threw into the Rio Salado.

They the continued on into the interior, killing and taking prisoners, until they reached China, 150 miles from the Rio Grande, there destroying the Rancho

Ramiras. They were then attacked by 600 troops, who deleated the Indians and took from them near 200 prisoners whom they bad captured. The loss on the side of the Indians is about 30, among whom

is said to be their chief, Senta Aña.

Accounts from Corpus Christi state further that
Arista is in command of the Northern frontier, and

was reported that Woll had half way proclaimed

gainst the Government.
The place was in a perfect state of quietness, and

ade was very good. The last mails received at Galveston from the in-

erior contain intelligence of the ratification of the ong talked of Indian treaty with the Camanches

The Vindicator, published at Washington, says:

The consummation of this treaty, if kept sacred by both parties, will do more to advance the true interests of the West than a dozen companies of

Yell (Loco) is elected to Congress by a majority

of 3,529 over Walker (Whig.)
The official vote for Governor is as follows: Drew (Loco) 2,797; Gibson (Whig) 7,066; Byrd (Independent Loco) 2,504. Drew, the successful candidate,

e therefore a minority Governor.

[Little Rock Banner.

NEW-YORK LAW SCHOOL .- For an advertisemen

elative to this course of Lectures by Thomas W

CLERKE, Esq. we refer our readers to our adver-

tision columns. It will be seen that the introducto-

ry, which is to take place on Monday evening pext

important course of Lectures.

nd ten other of the wild Indian tribes.

pletely destroyed, killing over sixty persons

Mango de Ciavo to meet his bride at Encero.

nition, &c. rom America.

ly laid, and that the explosion will be heard im

up the Bible, God's holy book of truth."

which they are conducted.

That the People did not mean to choose an ad versary of Protection their President, we know That the man declared elected was so chosen we also know. Whether the deceived or the deceivers will have their way in the next Congress, we cannot yet foresee. All we ask is that the Administration clearly proclaim its principles, and let the public judge them.

the liberal and judicious part of the Southern community entertain similar views in relation to Sia very, as the same part of the public at the North we have no doubt. It is grateful to record oper expressions of this enlightened spirit. A meeting has been held in Wilmington (Del.) in which two resolutions were passed,-that Slavery should be abolished in Delaware, at the next session of the Legislature, and that Candidates in favor of such a measure should be voted for. A letter from the Presbytery of West Tennessee is given by the Boston Recorder, which breathes a truly fine spiri philanthropy on this subject. It is in answer to general letter addressed to many Southern districts. We extract some parts.

"We agree with you, that the ministry end the church of Christ are deeply involved in the responchurch of Christ are deeply lovover in the responsibility of the existence of slavery, and of its continuance, and of every degree of rigor with which the yoke of oppression is bound upon the neck of a suffering man, and trust we are, as individuals, willing to do whatever manifest duty dictates. As individuals, we are not called master by any human balon.

valent among us, that we must dispose of the evil or it will dispose of us; and beyond the spray of popular excitement, there is a seber second thought from which something may be hoped on the subject. Throughout the eastern division of Tennes small part of which we occupy, we find but laveholders who dare to justify the system, cases. In our presbytery there is not one, and in the churches under our care, there are but few, who consider the system of slavery, as it exists of the community. "The Synod of Kentucky, at its late session

recommend all ministers to hold special stated meetings for the benefit of negroes, and all masters to use diligentefforts for their moral and religious nprovement.

The letter of the Rev. Richard Fuller just fpub lished, and so ably answered by Dr. Wayland, may seem an exception to this rule, as it defends sider where Dr. Fuller lives,-in no other place than Beaufort (S. C.) Whether the air of that state, disposes resident citizeds to hold extraordipary views, or whether it is by reason of its Locofoco affluence, the opinions which originate there, are many times, curiously devoid of Common

EVACUATION DAY .- Yesterday being the Anniversary of the Evacuation of New-York by the British troops in 1783, the Division of Artillery under the command of General Sanford turned out in grea strength and made a brilliant display. At 11 o'clock they were reviewed on the Battery, and after firing a national salute, marched through Broadway to the Park, where they were reviewed by the Mayor and civic authorities. A feu de joie was then fired by the infantry, after which the Division was dis

GREAT TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The large Presbyterian Church (Dr. Skinner's,) in Mercer St. was last evening filled to its utmost capacity with a most respectable audience, to hear the eloquent young man Mr. J. B. Gough. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Dewitt, and admirable music was given by the Organ and choir. Mr. Gough was introduced to the audience by the Secretary of the Temperance Union .- He acquitted himself we believe to the great admiration of his highly intellectual audience in a speech of more than an hour o great purity of diction and sentiment, delivered with great simplicity and beauty with much force of expression and action. It is believed that he will once more deeply interest our citizens in the great cause of Temperance.

NEW-YORK ANTI-GAMBLING SOCIETY. - The first meeting of this Society, since its organization, was held last evening at Croton Hall, and was ad dressed by SANDY WELSH, Mr. ROBERTS, and J. R. S. VAN VLEET, Esq. One of the objects of the Society, as stated, is to have the present laws in re gard to Gambling repealed, and new and more se-vere ones enacted. We understand that the Secretary of the Society, Mr. Van Vicet, intends to go be fore a Committee of the Legislature at its next ses ion, in order to lay the subject more fully before that body than has as yet been done. We trust that much good may result from their labors.

KIDD'S PIRATE SHIP .- The works for raising his vessel are going on. Captain Cram, the engineer of the operations, bored into something which ne judged by the clanking of the augurs and by cing the hand on the shaft, was a cask or barre of specie. In one case the bit, or point of the drill was coated with a white substance like silver : or another occasion a piece of silver came up. It was brought up from about eight feet below the deck of is free to all. This will be found an interesting and the vessel.-Where is Dousterswire!?

By This Morning's Mail.

The Nashville Whig of the 16th says in refer ence to the Election in that State:

" We had hoped to have given the official vote, i full, in this morning's paper. The returns are no quite all in, nowever, and we have only to remark paire all in, however, and we have the reporter repancies, the State is ours by a majority from 150 to 250 votes."

The Union (Loco) says the cont st is so close that the result can only be decided by the official

The U. S. brig Pensacola arrived at Pensa cola on Monday last, direct from Vera Cruz, with dispatches from Gov. Shannon to this Government. (National Intelligencer.

Things in Pailadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, November 25-P. M. BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB -About 7 o'clock lest

Mayor this morning. Hersible.--Coroner Brelsford this morning held

minus about \$100,000.
-Foco Celebrations.—The Loco-Foco numerous dinners, &c. in honor of their victor rof Polk to the Presidency! They are to com-

arge number of cases were disposed of. The persons con-ted of larceny, &c., were all sentenced forthwith by Judg

DISCHARGED .- Bill Cherry, arrested on suspi

SHIP NEWS-4 P. M .- Cleared this afternoon-

Arrived.—Schr Omna, Blanchard, from Fall River. No versels in the river bound in

CITY AFFIRS Board of Aldermen

The PRESIDENT in the Chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

strong, deserve great credit for the manner in thich the third was delivered on Sunday evening last, before a most numerous and respectable au dience, in St. Peter's Church, Barclay-street, continue to increase in interest and attractiveness, which it is gratifying to be enabled to attribute no less to the truly charitable spirit which characterizes the manner in which the subject-points of difference between the various religious branches are

ke appointed such committee, and Captain Fowler of the 3d District Watch report to this at Captain Fowler of the 3d District Watch report to this dwhy he discharged, on Sunday evening, the 17th of Nov. very Cole, W. Morgan and others. Laid on the table, at inquiry he made and report accordingly, the best means ableting and punishing the parties who issued tickets for raduralization at the last election, as well as the efficient that the Courts who received these tickets. Adopted, at the Mayor size his Proclamation that the 12th day of ember he set apert as a day of Public Thanksgiving. cember no see aper-lopted.

That a resolution presented at the last meeting of the Board d had at that time on the table, be again called up. It was effect, that every alice should be a resident in this Country 2 Hyarr, and be conversant with the English language is re he was cutilled to vote or be entitled to suffrage. The

diately.
The Minister of Finance, Trigueros, has resigned s position. In New Mexico there have been more Indian disapposition from the Alderman of the Fourteenth War-sciontion has no reference to persons having previously as our shores, but to unmigrants who should hereafter hime. The resolution was adopted, It votume for the ion, and 3 in the negative, and the Counsel of the Ro oy this decision required to prepare a Memorial to the ture of the State, praying for an amendment of the to fithe 2d Article of the State Constitution, in relation Various encounters between the Indians near Abi-quich and the Mexicans had taken place, in which many men were killed. The Mexicans, as usual, attribute all these collisions to the enmity of the Americans, foolishly supposing that the Indians are uniger.
That David Demarest be removed from the office of Assis ant Captain of the lit listrict Watch. Adopted, The Board then adjourned.

Board of Assistant Aldermen.

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Wm. Everdell, Esq. President, in the Chair.—A Message was received from His Honor the Mayor, signifying as approval of sundry ordinances—Ordered on Ble.

A bill of Dr. Covill for 39 was ordered to be paid.

Communication from the Anti-Assessment Committee in relation, generally, to sewers—Releared.

Petitions Referred—Of Daniel S. Miller, for extension of ewer in I'th street from Union Place to within 20 feet of Brandway. foodway.

Of Townsend & Brothers, Halstend & Haines, and others, have streets in the vicinity of the New Post Office, lighted

with ras.

Of Asa Bigelow, to be relieved from tax.
Of Jona, W. Odell, and others, deputy keepers of Black.
Well's Island, for additional salary.
Bill of Isaac Tucker, amounting to \$25, for services as keeper of Washington Sciumer.
Reports of Committees.—Of the Committee on Roads and Canals, in Inver of Constructing two receiving basis in Sixth Avenue, between Barrow-street and Waverley Place.—

Awence, between Bartow-street and Waverley Flace.—
Adopted.

Of the Committee on Wharves, in favor of granting exclusive use of buildhead between Marray and Warven-streets, N. R. to L. Eling and Adranace & Hopper, for the use of the stambbast Wm. Young, &c. Adopted.

Of the same Committee, in favor of concurring with the Board of Alderseen in resolution for constructing pier foot of Perry-street, N. R. Adopted.

Of the Committee on Laws, in favor of concurring with the Board of Alderseen in the resolution relative to stages and hazkney coaches, with the exception of the 4th section.—
Adopted, and 4th section stricken out.

Of the Committee on Cleaning Streets, stating it is unnecessary to take legislative action on the patition of F. A. Pettis, reintive to the size of difficults. Adopted.

Of the Committee on Fire and Water, expressing a belief that size of off of committee on Fire and Water, expressing a belief that size of off of committee on Fire and Water, expressing a belief that size of off of committee on Fire and Water, expressing a benefit take the necessary measures to compel E. M. Hoffmire, late Sourchardent of Repairs, to account far the same Adopted.—
Fettion.—By Mr. Henry.—Of School Teachers, for paymens of Schares—Fo Committee on Finance.

Granting to D. W. Josep permasion to remove the remains of his father—Concurred in.

Reports of Committees.—Of the Committee on Roads and

his father—Concurred in.

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home is the concern than Avenue near 10th-street.

men in the first and a series of the Armue near 105th-street, Adopted.

Of the Committee on Lamps and Gas, concurring with the Board of Aldermen for lighting Ninth Avenue, from Four-teenth to Twenty-Third street, with gas.—Adopted.

Same, as to lighting Seventh street, from Bowery to the Methodist Church, near Hall Place, with Gas.—Adopted.

Same as to Grove-street.—Adopted.

Of Committee on Roads and Cambe, in favor of concurring with the Board of Aldermen in Resolution for temporing fences from Eighty-Sixth street, between Bloomingdale Road and Hindson River.—Adopted.

Off Committee on Streets, in favor of regulating and paving Avenue C, between Tenth and Elerenth streets.—Adopted.

Of Committee on cleaning Streets, adverse to the petition of Colored Orphan Asylum for a donation of Street Manure.—Accepted.

Committees: From the Agent of the Commissions of

President Houston has entirely recovered his ealth. [N. O. Pic. Nov. 16. ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE.-In addition to what we published yesterday, we give the following repted.

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sep Senate-Whigs 4, Locos 21. House-Whigs 11

ad Alms.

Report of Street Commissioner in answer to a resolution sking for information relative to the capacity of sewers, &c. Adopted.

Adopted.

From Board of Alldermen: The Resolution in favor effonding to E. French, resident engineer in the Croton Aquact, amount of money stolen from him (which had be law of a paying the workmen, &c.) concurred in with immendment, placing the amount to be refunded at \$1200-year of \$1324.

Report of Street Commissioner requiring what are term

need of \$1234.

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and in Broadway, was discharged.

The President offered resolutions of censure against Assist Adderman Charlock for disrespect to the other members.

Mr. C. disclaimed any intention.

inary land slip happened a week from Thursday ast, (the 15th) near Lebanon (N.H.)

About three miles to the eastward of the village About three lines to the eastward of the viriage is a high conical hill rising perpendicularly on its southern side, but on the north sloping gradually from the summit to the rich table-land below. This hill forms part of the property of Benjimin Wurtle, Esq. and the land around it is divided into three farms, each of which runs in a rectangular shape into the hill, meeting together in a point at its apex. The following is the relation of a person on the

spot at the time: With one of the tenants, Robert Gourlay, I had ast, and having called on bim at his farm house, bout two o'clock of the day, I was detained till late in the evening. About half past ten o clock, as were in the act of reading over some papers preparatory to their being signed by us, we were startled by a sudden explosion. Our first impression was that a piece of artillery had been discharged in the rear of the farm buildings, but after reflecting on the exceeding improbability of such an event, we re-ferred the detonation to an earthquake or some subterranean convulsion. For the next few minutes we sat in a state of considerable alarm, which was a good deal augmented on hearing unusual sounds from the byers and stables, as if the cartle were struggling to get loose. Just as we started from our seats by a sort of instinctive resolve to ascertain the cause of this singular occurrence, we suddenly felt

nwards, not unlike the first starting of a ponderou railway train. Gradually the motion increased, until we found ours lees moving along at a rapidly accelerating rate. It was a clear, starry night, and I could see the boughs of trees in the distance pass-ing the windows, just as we perceive the transit of similar objects from the window of a traveling ve-This continued for two or three minutes and then there was a sudden stop, producing an other violent jerk, which threw my friend and me to the opposite end of the room. We ran immediately to the door, and our astonishment may be mor easily conceived than described, on discovering our selves in an entirely new locality. I saw at one that a land-slip had taken place; but although I had read of similar occurrences in the districts around the Alps, I was not prepared for so remarkable an instance as had just taken place. We found our selves at least a quarter of a mile from the origina spot. The farm-nouse and out baildings were al A range of poplars which grew near the barn still occupied the same relative position to that building. The only change observable was, that a stream which flowed a little below the farm-houses

that the farm offices of my friend Mr. Gourlay are no longer upon his own farm. They have been projected upon the lands of a totally different proprietor, and it is supposed that unless he manage to rent, in addition to his old farm, the portion of land on which his steading is now located, a good deal o nice litigation will be the consequence of this sud den and unexpected freak of Nature.

MASSACHUSETTS APPOINTMENT .- Hon. Henry Hubbard, of Pittsfield, is appointed Agent, to reside at New-Orleans, under the Resolves of March 24 1843, and March 16, 1844, relating to imprisonment of citizens of this Commenwealth.

HO! LOVERS OF WARM BATHS. Go, in this changing weather, take a bath! It soothes the mind, the body gives rehef; Comforts the system, drives away all wrath-A perfect antidote for toil and grief.

A Warm Bath to a healthy man is most refresh ing and cleanly, and to the invalid the best medicine in the world. Any candid physiciam will tell you this. Go up to the Fountain Bath, No. 7 Chathamstreet, and try them; you will find it true. Think of the price, only ONE SHILLING.

SALE OF FINE PAINTINGS THIS MORNING .- This morning the beautiful collection of modern European Pictures in the Granite building, Broadway, entrance in Chambers at, will be disposed of by auction. One half of the collection was sold on Friday. The best Pictures remain. The auctioneer thinks that no greater proof can be found of the depression caused by the recent Presidential Election than the prices obtained for these fine Paintings, they being sold for less than one half their commercia value. This presents a rare chance to our citizens of furnishing their parlors.

EXTERENTS REWARDED.—The American Museum is coining money with a perfect rush this week, from crowded and ences, who are delighted with the novel and attractive performance—and no wonder, for the bill is lacen with sweet things. Memerism by Redgers, Yankeeisms by the Westerns, Consciulities by Lizzy, Sentinent by the Vocal Brotners, Grace by Carlio, and fun by the Darkies, are enough to draw. What a bill 'To-morrow, Wedneeday, the Manager, Mr. Thitchcock, takes a benefit, and the public should remember by

P.T. The lovers of good music will be highly gratified by initing the New-York Museum, and henring the enquisite unging of Kavanagh, Murphy, Miss Adair and Mrs. Phil ps, and will richly enjoy the Ethiopian Melodies by the Southern Songsters and Lady Minstrels. Jesseloyne dance sho—and only one shilling.

ETHE "BATTLE OF BUSKER HILL" AT THE COLISEUM and soul-strring seene that ever occurred in American any other, humbled the pade of the British nation; and, strange as it may appear, there is not an incident connected with that glorious Battle but what is faultfully portraved in this magnificent Boronau. You first see the American Troops, headed by the brave Prescott, making their way from Charlestown to Banker Hill by moonling to fortify it. You see the alarm and confusion among the British Troops when on the next morning they discovered those fortifications; —rou see the Courier of Gen. Gage dashing forrously shrough the streets of Boston to Summon a Council of Warr-the result soon becomes manifest;—cannon are posted on Copps' Hill, and commence a tremendous fire across the river, with the view of dislodging the Americans, but in vani—Then the British Camp sends forth some 5,000 of its Troops, consting of Regulars, Cavalry and Artillery, who are seen to march down to the old Winnisminit Ferry—there embark under the commona of General Howe, and pass over to Bunker Hill;—you see them more up he hill moval body to the airtack of the Americans, when a most deadly fire from the brave Yankees drives them violently down again.—Acam and again they muster, and throwing their bombs and red, hot shot into the adjacent town of Charlestown; when, soon, shas! the alarm-leds are heard to ring—the flames bunk forth; and the entire town soon becomes one terrific scene of configuration! But we will stop. Words cannot adequately describe it. The reader must go and see for himself, if he will have any adequate idea of this unperalleled exhibition.

PAINTINGS,-We call the attention of our readers the great sale of Oil Paintings, Marble Statuary, very rare Engravings, &c. &c. by the most cele brated Artists of Europe-which will positively be sold without reserve at auction, to close the concern, on to-morrow evening, at 6 o'clock, at the Gallery in the Granite Building, 281 Broadway, where they are now open for inspection. Admission free.

Professor Gourand will have the pleasure of receiving his friends (at Howand's) on and after the 27th in-stant, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. DT Calls on business will be attended to from 2 to 3 P. M. N. B. —A general meeting of Prof. G.'s various Classes will be called for some day in December, on the subject of the Second Course, or application of the System to Poetry.

Prose and Languages—and a propes of some talks on various other interesting topics.

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Court Calendar-This day. COMMON PLEAS .- Nos. 10, 27, 111, 29, 30, 33 9

CITY INTELLIGENCE MONDAY.

United States Circuit Court.

Before Judge BETTS. The November term commenced on Monday, and be Petit Jury were empaneled. There being, bowers, to enter of one Grand Jury, the Grand Jury were not emparate. The Grand and Petit Jurous wall meet on Wednesday.

Superiar Court.

In Chambers.
Before Judge VANDERPOOR HARRAS CORPUS .- The mate of a Swedish ;

Court of Common Pleas.

Adam Larbeg vs. Georne M. Soule, et al.—Ac an of trover to recover the value of a steam engine, and one operty, levied upon and sold under execution at the sual a fendants, but on which Mr. Larbery claimed to hold are ge for about \$200—(referred to on Satunday.) Mr. L. in

Mr. Water

In the case of Samuel Adams, tindicted for obtain-genomey under false pretences, of Messrs, Snydam, Sage & o, application was made that the judgment obtained against a sareties for forfeited recognizance should be vacated, be verig been held to buil new for his appearance at trial, in e sum of \$25,000.—Decision reserved.

Thefts .- Ann Davis was arrested and committee for stealing a carpenter's fine-cut saw from Lucius Hough, No. 26 Canal street.

Henry Schermerhorn was arrested and committed for stealing a pair of boots worth \$5 from Srephen W. West, No. 188 Liberty street.

Before Judge ULSHOEFFER.

SATURDAY, Nov. 23 motion on the part of the defendant to set saids an inquest, a seem that an uffidavit of merits had been duly put in in the sum form, but the attorney for the plaintiff, Jons, H. Power, s.g. examined the roll of Counsellors of the Court, and not noting thereon the name of the defendant's Counsel, took an quest against the defendant out of the regular order on the dendar.

registers.

The Counsel for defendant held that, according to the rules af the Court, the "advice of Counsel" might mean any Counsel; and as the affidavit was put in by the Attorney, such counsel; and as the affidavit was put in by the Attorney, such counsel could not be said to practice in the Court within the meaning of the rules, and that it was the duty of Courts to discourace oppressive practice. But his Honor the Judge decided that, oppressive practice. But his Honor the Jan-ithough the Counsel was daily admitted in the cet that the affidavit was irregular; but allowed an payment of costs.

DEPARTUE EXPLOSION .- On the 13th inst. at 3 M. at the S. W. Pass, while the towboat Tiger,

Capt. Crowell, was towing over the bark Marcia, bound to Boston, she burst all her boilers, six in number, making a perfect wreck of the boat, even to her guards, killing three and wounding three more slightly.
The following are the namas of the killed and

missing:
Capt. Daniel B. Clark, Pilot, of this city.
David Brown, 1st Engineer, of New-York.
Abraham Snyder, 2d Engineer, of Canada, at
scalding three dock hands slightly. [N. O. Bul.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday (Nov. 23 Miss Almira Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. Ezekiel Smith, of the village of New Lots, had both of her legs crushed and cut off in the act of jumping from the Long Island railroad cars on their passage East. The cars had passed about sixty yards beyond the usual stopping place, when she was in the act of

tetting out, and supposing they were not going to

stop, she jumped; her basket caught some part of the car, which dragged her under the wheels. A SAD ACCIDENT AT STEUBENVILLE .- On Tues-Foco party was celebrating their recent victory, at Steubenville, a rocket was sent up from a wagon containing a number of rockets, it fell back in the wagon, setting fire to the balance, and seriously in-

juring a number of persons; the wagon was run into the river as a last resert. [Pittsburgh Age. Passenger's Sailed.

In the bark Ann Walsh for Mobile—Mr B B Laton, wife and 2 children, D H Gillett, lady and child, Mrs Ashby, and hildren, Miss Berry, Mr Jumes, Major U S A, R Austin, R S Vetnore, In the brig Magnolia for St Marks—Capt Curtis and lady, Irs Noyes and seruant, 2 Miss Geiger, Mrs Welford, child and rvant, Mr Gibbs and lady, Mr Fuller, Mr Scelly, Mr Altred Stoone.

In the brig. L. Baldwin for Sevannah.—Mrs. Moorehouse,
Mrs G. Munroe, Mrs L.P. Buum, Messys J.F. Sabin, R. Justice,
R.F. Trowbridge, S. Read, J. Cullen, W. J. Condon, C. Hubbard,
B. Hungerford, F. W. Barge-12 steeringe.

Passengers Arrived.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEWYORK NOVEMBER 26.

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Cleared, Ship H Allen, Wilson, Charlescon, G Sutton, Bark Lewis, Benrse, Madeira, Howers & Godfrey, Brig Gibert Haffied, Pornil, Barbadoes, Schr Leontine, Lee, Demerara, S.W. Lewist, Alaric, Parnell Wilmington, N. L. McCready & Co; Galena, Freeman, Havs-in, Cook & Taylor.

Arrived. British brig Syria, Masters, 16 ds fin Windsor, NS, plaster to nister. Brig General Stark, Langthom, 12 days fm Eastport./plaster Bog Massachusetts, Collins, from NBedford in ballast to the

master. Schr Sarah, Lewis, 10 ds fm Newbern, NC. naval stores to M Platt. Schr Harriet, Fuller, fm Lubec, plaster. Schr Mary Augusta, —. Lubec, plaster. 2 brigs unknown. Below.

Bark Wm Ivy, Galveston, and others. Wind NW, Memoranda.

The ships Indiana, from New-Orleans, and St. Mary, from Ragged Island, before reported, are still at anchor on the Bar-Disasters.

The ship Pennsylvania, E. Emerson, 23 days from Liverpsol, on the 5th ult, m lat 43-40, lon 13-50, ath PM, came in contact with the Swedish burg Harmonie, from Trieste, bound to Amsterdam, with a careo of staves. The Harmonie's lathonal side was stove in and cut down, both musts were carried away, and the became a complete wreck. The Pennsylvania lat by her during the night, and at day light took off the captain and crew (tweive in number) and abandoned her with tweive test water in her hold.

At Rio Janeiro, Oct II, ship Gaston, Coulter, for New York ne: Mount Vernon, Given, do; Panther, Abbott, do; Louis Sailed from Kingston, 2d inst. brig Phoenix, Fry, for Balti-

At Port au Prince, 6th inst. William, from Bangor for New York. Ar at St. John, NB, 15th inst. brig Mayflower, Cochran, fm Arr St. Johns, NF. 6th inst. Three Ex. Counsellors, Graham,

Alexander's Tricobaphe.- A New and val tel Alexander's Tricobaphes—A New and valuable discovery, bong a Liquid Dre, which instantaneously changes the colour of the Hair to a beautiful Brown or Black, without injury to the Hair or Skin. The great superiority of this Dre consists in itsensy mode of application and its instantaneous effect, all other dyes requiring from ten to twelve hours to produce any change.

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